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## THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF



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1. Indonesia

The fencing between Sukarno and the army leaders continues and Sukarno's latest public blasts apparently have thus far failed to slow the drive against the Communists.

The next move may occur on Wednesday, an important Indonesian holiday.

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that Sukarno's speech then will feature new charges against the US. It is clear that Subandrio has been feeding Sukarno all the anti-US "evidence" he can dig up, and Sukarno's hostile public innuendos against Ambassador Green and ex-Ambassador Jones on Saturday suggest that more is to come.

The army has come up with hard evidence to back up its effort to force an Indonesian break with Communist China,

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armed forces investigators have found weapons and ammunition hidden in bags of cement aboard a Chinese-chartered vessel that recently arrived in Djakarta from a North Korean port. The army presumes that these weapons were destined for the Indonesian Communists.

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2. North Vietnam

Eight more surface-to-air missile sites in North Vietnam have been identified in recent photography. Five of the new sites are in the Haiphong area.

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### 3. India

The US consul in Bombay reports that the worst food production year in recent history seems to be in prospect in western India. He says famine or near famine conditions are likely in large parts of western India unless substantial imports are forthcoming from other areas. Inadequate rainfall is the principal reason.

### 4. Okinawa

A sizable, peaceful demonstration in Okinawa's principal city last Friday sought to dramatize the growing demand for popular election of the island's chief executive. All political parties and most civic groups are pressing for an end to the present system, under which the US administration appoints the official following nominations by the Ryukyuan legislature. The issue is being exploited particularly by a leftist coalition which is given some chance of gaining a majority in next week's legislative election.

### 5. Soviet Union

The anniversary parade in Moscow on Saturday again featured some showy military hardware.

One item not seen before by Western observers was a large missile described by the Soviets as a "mobile intercontinental ballistic missile."

[redacted] that this missile was capable of ranges in excess of 2,700 nautical miles. There is no evidence, however, that this weapon has ever been tested or deployed.

A large missile, described by the Soviets as an "orbital missile" when it was first paraded last May Day, appeared again this time. The Soviet commentator claimed that it is capable of delivering a nuclear warhead on "the first or any other orbit around the earth." The three-stage missile appears capable of performing the Russian claim, but we are reasonably certain that no full-scale flight tests have yet taken place.

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## 6. Soviet Union

First Deputy Premier Polyansky, in his anniversary speech on Saturday, admitted that this year's gross agricultural output will be about two or three percent lower than last year's good production. If so, the increase in gross national product will be about 3.5 percent, or roughly half of last year's increase. It is estimated that the increase in the US gross national product this year will be about four percent.

## 7. Cyprus

Turkey is maintaining military readiness to move quickly against Cyprus. On the island itself, the situation at Famagusta continues tense, and fighting could erupt again with little warning.

In Ankara, Ambassador Hart comments that the new Turkish regime probably hopes that it can await the results of the coming United Nations General Assembly debate on Cyprus before deciding whether it has any alternative to unilateral military action. New outbreaks in Cyprus, however, could bring acute "and even unbearable" pressures for immediate action by the Turks, in the ambassador's opinion.

## 8. Congo

The rival Kasavubu and Tshombé forces are moving toward a political showdown over parliamentary approval of the Kimba government. Parliament is pressing for an early vote, which, in any event, is legally required by the middle of next week.

Tshombé seems relaxed and confident that he can block Kimba's approval. For his part, Kimba is now expressing doubts over his chances of getting by.

## 9. Dominican Republic

Garcia Godoy seems to be making some progress toward redressing what he now admits were mistakes earlier in his regime.

He sought out former president Balaguer again last weekend, and asked for suggestions on how best to bring a "better balance" to his government. It was Balaguer's top aide who suggested the man who has now agreed to replace the pro-Communist attorney general. The most prominent former rebel military leaders are also said to have been induced to accept foreign assignments.

Garcia Godoy's efforts to carry out the other side of his "package deal"--the replacement of the present military chiefs--appear to have been temporarily shelved.

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